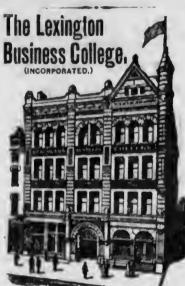
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80. Amanda Vick 80, Dan White 76. This is the five month term grade, based on recitation, irrespective of grade, MRS. MAGGIE SIMMONS,

Teachers. flow to Spend the Honeymour. "Where do the newly wed spend their honeymoon?" somebody asked the other day; and a girlish matron, whose dignities are not more than six weeks old, promptly assured the inquirer that this winter the Maine woods, where moose are tound, and Canadian woods, where caribon are gay with bridal parties. "It seems a chilly thing to do," assented the little wile, gayly, "but its tremendous tun, and tar ahead of a sentimental journey to the Mediterranean or Florida. The young couples leave trous-

sean language behind them and disappear, with guides, tents and mountains of iurs, into the big torests for a fortnight's camping. Perhaps it's anything by it? the novelty of the conditions that makes everything so unfusing; and "Pools," and when I bought a ticket It some of the honcymoon hunters have , was marked: "Admit Oue "-Puck. gone as tar North as Nova Scotta. Most of the brides shoot well themacives; but even if they don't care to tract? try their chances at one of the lords of the northern forests they find the snowshoe tramps funny enough, act as rifle bearers for their husbands, Bazar, beginning in January, 1896, learn to draw marvelous melodies finds it maintaining its deserved re- from the hugh moose-call, visit the immberman's camps, and thrive on and a weekly periodical for home the chrystallineair and the fresh game "and you shall have nothing hut eare." eooked over the camp fire. One bride brought down a moose to ber beautiful toilettes for various occas- own credit, and the agreement is that ions, Sandoz, Bande, and Chapuis il- the horns and head of the big beast, lustrate and engrave the newest de- when mounted, shall be the first piece signs from the finest models in Paris of furniture taken into the new home.

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"Is that so?" he inquired. "We make special reductions to clubs. How mnny subscribers has he got?" Whereupon the wag feit that he had barked up the wrong tree.-Truth.

A Bride's Sad Pate. Mrs. Bifkins-I'm nfraid my darter is awful unhappy with that new husband of hers. Mrs. Gnb-Do telil Have you heard

"No, hat I've seen him on the street every day since he got married, and he waiks along just as chippy and Independent as ever. He doesn't look subdued a hit."-N. Y. Wcekiy.

It's piliful, good people,
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"Miss Eisn, favor me with your hand, and make me the happiest of-immortaiz."-Fliegende Blaetter.

A Cass of Overwork. The teakettle had been fliled and left-by Dinah to its own devices over the kltchen fire. The water "boiled over," and Master Six-year-old, quite contering, ran up stairs calting: "Ohi mamma, come quicki The teakettie is overdoing."—Judge. Wanted Heed the Warning. Oid Quiverful-And so you want to

take our daughter from us. You want to take her from us, suddenly, without Young Goslow-Not at all, sir. If there la anything about her you want to warn me against I'm willing to listen.-Brooklyn Life.

Not Counsel's Opinion. Counsei-Can you teil me what was the width of the stream? Witness-Eighteen feet three Inches artl a haif. Counsei-Now, sir, what made you

Witness-Oh! I thought some fool might ask mei-London Judy.

A Oceat Event. Guipps-Why were you not up at the house of Tottie Evergreen, the child wonder, the other night? Tripps-I don't kaow. What was go

Guipps-She was celebrating her geiden wedding .- Life. An Observing Youth.

Little Ciarence (who reads and profits

thereby)—Pn?
Mr. Catiipers—Weii, my son? Little Ciarence—Isn't it singular, pa that it takes about ten times as much Identification to cash a check as It does to get lynched?-Puck.

A Usefut Question. She—Those two men aione in the box are father and son? Which is the fa-He-The one who is peering over this

way with his glasses. She-And now which is the eon?

One Way Oct of It. Dawkins-Why did you make me take that umbreila just now, when we stopped to speak to Jenkins? Jones-I don't mind teiling you now since he has gone along, hut It was his umbreifa.-Life.

An Admission Lea--I wonder if Prof. Kidder meant Perrins-By what? Lea-lie advertised to jecture on

Flual Aerseigements Friend-Ilave you signed the con-Actress-Yes. The munager agree to nilow the expense of two diamond reliberies and one divorce.-Brooklyn

"You know, George," she was ex-"Mary tne, my darling," said George

-Westchester Globe. A Prudent Maid. "Jack writes he hus been playing poker with papa, and papa writes he can't possibly send a check for a

"What on earth are you going to do?"
"Send for Jack."—Life. Before the Hearth. She (sentimentally)-What poetry there is ln a firei He (sadiy)-Yes; a great deal of my poetry has gone there.—Harper's CURES THE

A Good Mood. Tired Husband-I've had a terribie day at the office and I'm mad clear Wife-Now would be a good time for CONTAGIOUS you to beat those rugs.-Truth.

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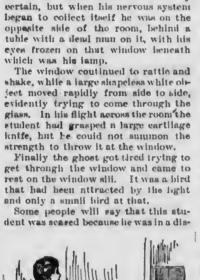
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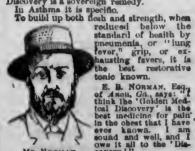


secting room; that the presence of the corpses was really the dominant factor in his fear. Possibly, But lock a man up in a church with a puny keroseno inmp, let some one rattle a window suidenly and violently at midnight, and that man will prefer to be at home. The uncanny ideas associated with dissecting rooms are the result of early education as much us anything eise, and often the result of imagination. Conun Dovie telis a story of a medical Ptudent who fainted at the first surg-

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Yas, for once the croaker are right; that Senate Mouroe Doctrine resulution is intended for elicet-ellect upou European nations.

Some people seem to have no idea that Gen. Harrison is doing something crinoasi in getting married again. Why, tolody could explain if they tried.

THE gentlemen who have been so lab rously declining a third term nomination for Mr. Cleveland are still waiting to hear trong Mr. Cleve-

Time Congressmen who attended Yvette Guilbert's Washington concert were disgusted to find her much less naughty than some of the society women they know. WASHINGTON didn't get auy of the

political National conventions, but she has a cinch, on the inauguration of the man elected, which, after all, draws the largest crowd.

THE semi-official publication of the statement that Great Britian is not seeking an alliance with any power, indicates that John Buil has beeu turned down by them all.

Now that New York school children are being taught that cigarettes are poiscnous the cigarette dealers are anticipating an enormous increase in the trade in that State.

ONE would suppose that Carlisle had made a bad enough mess as Secretary of the Treasury without trying to pose as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

CONGRESSMAN John W. Lewis knows a thing or two, if any body asks you. He has not appeared at the State Capital this winter, consequently did not get tangled in the Senatorial race.

The editor who said that "a woman is just as good as a man ln Utah," might have added without stretching the truth, that she is a heap sight better in all the other States, and we believe also in Utah.

SENATOR Mills has kept thoroughly posted on the growth of Populism in thing with him is to get back.

Somehow it seems to be entirely fitting that the Democratic convention the State, show in a considerable especially built for horse shows; the mule is a kind of a horse, just as the Democratic party is a kind of a par-

it a misdemeanor for n lobbyist to enter the Capitol building at They therefore rush to some bank of Washington become a law and be earth, where they begin to bellow and strictly enforced, some Senators and to paw up, and horn up the ground. Representatives would have to choose By this means they get mud on their der. "Home-like," he answered. between lobbying and serving in Con- horns. In view of the manner in gress, instead of combining the two as which, Hon, J. C. S. Blackharn has they do now.

WE have it from reliable source that the branch railroad from this place to some point on the C., O. & S. W. Railroad will be built in the agar future. Our citizens should take hold of this proposition and lend their energies to the perfection of the enterprise. We need it and must have some connection with the out side

Hon. E. T. Franks, the bright young Republican from the Second District, is entering upon his race for Cougress in earnest. His friends throughout the District are very enthusiastic for him and feel confident of his nomination. Col. Sebree, of Henderson, is an announced candis date, but as Franks was turaed down in '94 he deserves the nomination he seeks at the hauds of his Republican constituents.

The talk of a new county is again being raised by the people of the Fordsville country. The question is one of vital importance to every citizen in Ohio county. The county as proposed, would take oli a large number of our people and a good territory would be taken from Ohio county. This we cannot ufford to lose. Ohio county as she stands to-duy is about teuth in area, and to cut that part of the county oli would only scree to make two pauper counties. It would cut our taxable property down to a low figure, and of a necessity would of a paper seeking your patronage increase the taxation of our citizens. The new county would have to bear resent the sentiments of the Dennyher proportional part of the indebted- cratic party. Hear is what it says ness of each county from which the about the men who lought to preserve new county is taken, thereby covering it so deep in debt that it would you Demacratic soldiers. The Hartmake an exhorbitant tax on the people who are placed in its houndary. The proposition as it now stands effects Ohio county a great deal more than any other county that it would





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Americans are louging for the return of McKinleyism. McMinleyism is a synoum for prosperity, Inchusiness confidence and patriotism.

THE new Locks and Daia on Rough River has been cracked so as to render it useless. It does seem that there has been enough aroney speut in cleaniag out the River and building the lock and dam to have furnished us with boats here.

MR. V. B. Bunton, of Breekins ridge county, is mentioned as a probable candidate for delegate to represent the Fourth Congressional Dis-

brethren at Washington. He is pleas- way cause her stock to rise. ing his coastitucats at home. They to represent.

Texas. He would just as soon be res Press' Column of the Louisville Com- ed this as soon as be came upon the turned as a Populist as to go back as mercial? The elforts of the country stage. Her companion saw it, too, a Democrat. The all absorbing editors, to be sure, are not brilliant, but refrained from commenting about comment, given from papers all over should be held in a Chicago building, manner the drift of opinion, on important questions Even straws may show which way the wind is blowing.

PEACEFUL milch cows, (standing on SHOULD the bill making the streets, are nt times, seized with a desire to cut a spluge, as it were. his first trip and was "kinder" homeit may ne said of him, that he has mud on his horns, as it were.

It is evident that Mr. Cleveland wants the nomination of the Democratic party for the lourth time. It s quite natural that he should want his party to endurse him in the position he has tuken on the finanacial question, and the Monroe Doctrine. Mr. Cleveland has a large following in his party besides the office holders. In the present distracted condition of owhere are you from? 'asked a dozen the Democratic purty, it is doubtful whether enough larces can be united against him to prevent him getting the nomination.

THE Fourth Congressional District should be proud of her representatives at Franklort, as far as ability is enough 'terbacker' for all to chaw.' concerned, and in other respects, too; they stand at the top. Messrs. Barnett, of this county, and Rice, Grayson county, are young men and have a brilliant future before them, if they act well their part. Indications are that they will do this. Mr. Blanlord makes a capable presiding officer, and is fearless in the discharge of his duty, the Conver-Journal to the contrary, notwithstanding. It is ou. young men, however, who must bear the heat and burdens of the day. It is grutilying to know that they are making such a Invorable beginning.

LISTEN, old soldier, at the twachtle and support, and pretending to repthe Union. How does this strike

fond Herald says: "There is no necessity for any of our old soldiers going to war, If war should take place between the United States and some other nation. They could just give up their pensions for a year or two and stay at home, Enough money is expended annually to build a lirst-class navy. But, eye. personally it would amount to about the same tillng after all-some men would about as soon part with ly and effectively, on the liver and by armies composed entirely of gentheir blood as their peusions.

RANDOM NOTES.

at Large.

Speaking of the real up-to-date girl a gossiper says she must be as versatile as a lawyer, as witty as a mofessional humorist and as deceiving as the slight-of-hand performer. Without all of these qualities she might as well retire to a nunery or some other place of seciusion, for she will not be in it with her more fortunate sisters. The scientific theory, which is an optimistic one, that everything is gradually evoluting to a trict in the National Convention at better end, has a good example in the St. Louis. It can be said of Mr.Bur- girl of to day. They have a keener ton that he is a sound Republican- sense of humor, so it is said, than sound to the core, and that he has girls had formerly, and certainly been a ceaseless worker in behalf of know more about the ways of the world She knows how to distinguish the vulgar from the real, pure wit, Hon. John W. Lewis' growing and she never fails to take advantage popularity is not confined to his of an opportunity that might in any

The Gossiper saw a real up to-date have admired his diguiled course in girl the other night at the theatre. regard to affairs at Frankfort, and also | She is one of the kind that is strickly the manner in which he stays at in it. "Hamlet" was being played. Washingtou and attends to the allairs All the players, that is, all the men, of his district which he was sent there wore tights, but those worn by the Polonious were a little worse for wear. What has become of the "State right ankle. The young lady observneither arc they, perhaps, entertain- it. But the girl, alas, though it was Nevertheless, the editorial too furny to keep, and leaning over little, whispered in ber escort's ear loud enough to be beard by those sitting near. "If mamma had known of that hole she would not have allowed me to bave come with you."

A traveling man came into the hotel a lew days ago with a forforn look, old and cripled, said he was making sick, didu't think he'd like a drummer's live, but it could not be worse. "How's that," queried another, "At home," he said, "he had nine sons-inbeen cavorting around nt Frankfort, law, and his only three sons were children, all girls, and the girls each ning and stayed till Monday, and seven long years ago his mother-inlaw came to pay him a short visit and she had lorgotten to return to her home, and he had ninety-nine besides lumsell in lamily and girl's beaux made nearly two hundred. In lact, he said, he was not good in figuring and didn't know how many there were, so it couldn't be worse." voices at nace. "Hartwell, Hart, county, Georgia." "Are you a larmer?" "No, but the girls is " "What do they raise?" "Well, peanuts and sorohum and some times cane. "What about their husbands?" "Well, they hunt and fish and raise "Spose that's my train." "Yes," said the landlord, and his story and his trip was abrubtly ended.

Prospect for a Cuthatic Church in The Ray, Edwin Drury, Catholle Missionary, who gave a four-nights lecture at the Court House here last week, made quite an impression upon the people here. He had good au liences every night and the strict attention paid the learned man, slowed his lectures were enjoyed. Rev. Drary is a born Kentuckian and comes from one of the best lamilies of the State. He was well known by ome of our best townspeople and to these he promised to come again some time in the near luture and deiver more of his lectures. There are only a few Catholics in Hartland, but

vni.ld come from all quarters. ONE WHO HEARD HIM.

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Hood's Pills act easily, yet prompt-

HARDINSBURG, lau 29, '96. Mr. W. G. Hodges, of Constantine, was in trouble here last Saturday. He had a charge preferred against him by L. S. Board for flourishing a deadly weapon in a threatening manner. His case was tried before Esq. Maltingly. He undertook to make it appear that he had simply fined his pistot in 'n . Vt. Boart, howerever thought did fort, from the liet that the on let white I by his ear and his to e wasfil cdwi, smoke from the revolver. The lay we drought that Holges has been runer recoless with bis in r and there is to place to his time at \$5 coo, with imminings. Hodges felt to othe was a much abused in inont appeared is ese to Chemi

recently of our of zos are in Ownshops to sweet then any Unned States Court

Mr. Cleyton coart was it Owensbuto last wee

The Bre kin the News last week took occasion topical a column and a half of criticism nearast Han. Chin. Blanford as Speaker of the House of Representatives, and yet the News gets hall, if not more of its patronage from the good Republicans of this

Gathered From the World Jarboe closed this week. The primathis county.

> A big revival is in progress at Hazel Dell, this county. It is conducted by the pastor, Rev. Massey, assisted by Rev. W. B. Snead. Not only young people are being saved, but older ones are also going forward to the anxious seat. There is a shaking of dry bones out there.

Judge Ahl was in Frankfort this week. He went there to meet other Judges of the State, who will endeavor of Hon McDowell Fogle. to obtain legislation, to make the terms of Quiterly Court, a shorter the celebration of the eightieth buthlength of time The Judges think that the picvailing laws are too lavorable dren, grand children and friends came to police courts, allowing them to out in masses, and around the cheerhave a monthly session.

erary Society

"Worse than what?" asked a bystan- ed. The American people have paid dead, each of bis sons-in-law had ten such a flocking with the bolds of the had a beau, who came Friday eve- ed of by the most enthusiastic Repub Romy Hoop.

er yet been told. On this account the February issue. The fiest is "The and the Times in Which They Lived," tofore unprinted, and a large speakif there were a church here they of the great men of the nation. form a valuable addition to thehistory

We take this opportunity of thank-When there is lacticacid in the blood. ing the people of Hartlord and sur-Liniments and lotions will be of no rounding communities for their liber-A. P. KING AND WIFE.

How many victories were ever won

HARDINSBURG.

Mr. Allen R. Kincheloe, Chairman of the Republican Committee of this county and a popular young attorney, Is on the sick list this week.

The public school which has been successfully taught by Prof. Frank ry department under Miss Lillie Cooper closed last Friday. Miss Cooper returned to ber homeat Ruth,

The Circuit Court docket for the February term is light. There are about thirty appearances to be distribnted among twelve or litteen lawyers, most of whom have patches on their pants below their back suspender buttons.

Mr. Joe Wood was brought before Judge Ahl last week, charged with home seiling whisky in a local option dis-One of them contained a hole near the trict. The case was trie by a jury togenarian and his guest were invited and Bro. Wood was found guilty. The jury fixed his fine at one hundred dollars. Here is a pointer for communities that are annoyed by luxuries of life, which had been preblind tigers, etc.

The students at the Breckinridge

land are not diminishing in number. They are rather increasing ac this place. Within the last month several able bodid men have passed through town, out of work, and unable to get work. They ask for something to eat or a place to stay all night, and move on. The way larers rests and houses of reluge in the larger cities, it his constituents; and he has been seems, are overrun by the unemploydeatly for experimenting with the McKinley tariff taw They know more now thankthey did in the year 1892, and this good year, 1896, will witness Republican party as wasnever dream-

Lewis, Ricard, N. Y., of had a con- he has received at the blessings. stant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in ilesh, and had been given up by my physicians. I began to which the happy throng dispersed to takeAyer's Cherry l'ectoral, and alter | their homes, using two bottles was completely been most profitably spent,

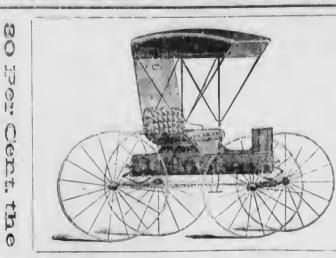
Popular Monthly's Great Lee Articles. There is no American, living or dead, North or South, who stood nearer the hearts of the people, or whole memory is held with more sacred allection, than General Robert E. Lee. All on this side of the wiped-out but never-to-be-torgotten "line" leel that they know him; but there is still much of his history and that of his lamily and his ancestors that has nev-* * * is pleased to note the announcement of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly regarding the, series of notable Lee papers that begin in the Aucestors of General Robert E. Lee by Mrs. Judge Roger A Piyor, of New York. The whole series, begining with the earliest colorial times down to the present plate, will be enriched with numerous portraits and illustrations of special interest, hereing likeness in water colors of Gener-Lee. Altogether these articles will

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Representative F. Groler, of Cisev county, writing to the Liberty Tribs ble in Haitlord the first Monday in une speakes of a pleasant evening spent with Hon McDowell Fogle, father of our fellow-townsman, Mr. E. Fogle, Mr. Fogle reared large family of children and Harrford is proud of the one who has located in our midst. Mr. Grider says: Monday, the 30th day of D c 1895 was a most enjoyable day at the "Old

Kentucky Home," and in the family The occasion of the gathering was day of Mr. Fogle. Notwithstamline the day was a stormy one the chillul fires in the palatial parlors a lew hours of almost inexpressible pleasure

and joy were spent in this happy The hour soon arrived when our ocinto the commodious dinnig room, where the long table, artistically sel, litterally growel grouned beneath the weight of the substantials and pared and spread by the loving hands of his affectionate wife and children Mr. Fogle was born in Mar county, Ky., and was the serve child and the first male child burn in The army of tramps abroad in the Lebanon. Here he grew up to monhood, terming many pleasant as-o cintions, and making many friends to

which and to whom he still refers with pleasure. While yet a young man he came to Liberty, Casey county, and entered

into the practice of law. Mr. Fogle has twice represented his county in the State Legislature with sonor to himself and satisfaction to honored by his party more than once as an elector for the State at Large He is now living with his third wife, and has ten children. He has been successful in business, having acquired and laid up a competency for himself and family, and has no retired from active businees. He is possessed of a cheerful and loving nature, enjoying good health and is unusually active for a man of his age. This is to be altributed to the very

temperate life which he has lived. In this long and busy life he has never "Five years ago," says Anga A. Imigotton to honor thou from whom This day's celebration was crosed by a most delightful and pleasint sea vice conducted by the writer, af er feeling the day had

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place last Thursday. Mr. Henny Marris is not much im-Mrs. Mary Rice of Horse Branch,

who has been visiting her daughter,

Mrs. W. A. Feiiden, returned to her

home last Sunday, accompanied by Mlss Maggie Morris. The school at Coacord will close Friday.

An infant son of Mr. B. F. Sullengerolied this morning. The ordination of Rev. D. F. Matnews will begin the 12th of next month at Concord.

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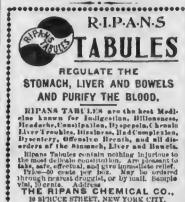
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98c, worth \$1.25. Ladies and gents overgators 73c, worth

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Court House, a 38 caliber Smith & Wessou, central fire pistol. Finder will be rewarded it returned to the The protracted meeting at the Bap-

tist Church is still in progress. Bro. Wolford has been stiring the memhers up coasiderhly with pointed lectures. Much interest is being manifested, and much good is looked for ere the We take pleasure in furnishing

some quotations from the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Exchange which is fuanished us hy. Mr. J. W. Hewlett. Hartford Monday evening to visit Trash is quoted at \$1 and \$2, Medium lngs at \$3 50 and \$4.25. Medium leaf returned toCalhoonTuesday and Miss at \$8.00 and \$12.00, Good leaf at \$12 Richmond will remain several daya and \$15 75. .

Revs. M. M. Hampton and Jo. B. Rogers are engaged in a protracted meeting at New Harmony Church, in the Little Bend. There have been several conversions and a number of renewals, and the country is deeply enhned with the cause of Christ.

The following named persons have paid their aubscription to THE RE-PUBLICAN since our last issue: Henry Leach, Cromwell; II P. Taylor, Hartford; Dr. G. F. Chapman, Centertown; H. C. Trumaa, Fordsville; H. tion for an Election to be held in the C. Wright, Magan; B C. Gibson, Sorgho; Dr. S. J. Weddlug, J. T. Morman, Sulphur Springs.

Capt. S. K. Cox's new huilding is nearing completion, and is quite an ornament to Hartford. Fair & Co. will occupy the store room, and will have been carrying. The Bank fixtures have been put in and it is indeed a thing of beauty, Mr. J. W. Hurt who has had charge of the building was with her class this week. has taking special paiaa with the Don't lorget the Oyster Supper and house, and it's finished in the latest Candy pulling to norrow night at Crow of Ohio county, who was a atyles. Mr. Hurt is a first-class car- Masonic Hall. penter; as is shown by his work on this house. The Bank will open

Master Davy Reader, son of Mr. The Sheriff aforesaid will advertise W. B. Render, died Tuesday evening 1 o'clock, p. m., at Beaver Dam, Ky. about 40 clock of dropsy. He was I will offer for sale by public auction the Clerk of this Court is directed to an exceedingly hright hoy and had a nice lot of Poultry and Birkshire prepare "Poll books" and ballots for many friends among his little play- pigs. All stock and poultry are pure mates. School adjourned and all the bred and will be sold without any bystudeats attended the fuaeral in a bids. I will reserve the right to rebody. Dr.J.S.Coleman preached his ject any bids, rejections to be made Pursuant to the foregoing order I Interred in Oakwood Cemetery. The knocked down. Terms made known is a fine young physician and the apwill cause a poll to be opened at time pall-bearers were selected from his on day of sale. playmates, and were Sam Cox, Purdy Caaebier, Claude Badger, Elvis Car-, son, Rarl Badger and Charlie Griffin. :Pitcher's Castoria.

DR. P. T. RHODES

In the Clutches of the Law with a Grave Charge Hanging Over Him.

He Declines to Talk only to Assert His Innocence.

Mr. J. W. Ford was in Louisville Dr. P. T. Rhodes, a briner resideat it Beaver Dam, and a prominent Il you want the worth of your monyoung physician of the Newville community, has been accused of poisoning County Attorney E. P. Neel was in Jared Robiason, who died last July, and was arrested Monday night charged with the murder. Dr. Judge Ino P. Morton was in Owens-Rhodea has many friends and relatives in this county, and as he had We carry a full and complete line always borne an untarnished reputation his friends are loathe to believe Cod fish, Pickled pig feet, chowhlm guilty. His examining trial ocshow, sweet pickles, etc., at Stevens'. curs at Owenaboro to-day. Wednes-Mlss Lutie Lee, Owenshoro, is visday's Inquirer has the following to ting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Haidaay about the case:

Since last July when Jared Robenaon, a citizen of Newville, died sud-Our Grocery Stock is always fine denly there have been rumors of foul play and the talk of the community has been that Rohinson never died a nstural death, but that he had been poisoned. Dr. P. T. P.hodes a young physician of the village of Newville, has been thought to be making other than prosessional visits to the house on the market and you get more for hold of Rohinson and it was newsed abroad that Mrs. Robinson and the physician were more intimate than

> When Rohinson was taken off so suddenly, whispering hecame rife that Dr. Rhodea had administered poison, which hastened the death. This was the talk of the neighborhood last summer and fall, hut it had died out in a manaer and was heing rapidly forgotten until yesterday, when Mrs. Delphia Hackett, the mother of the departed Rohinson, appeared belore Squire Sutberland in this eity and made aworn affidavit charging Dr. P. T. Rhodes with the murder of her of her choice, THE REPUBLICAN OIson, by means of polson, which produces immediate death, and that it

was done with felonious intent. When the defendant asked for a statement he answered that he was not prepared to make any statement at this time other than to assert his innocence. Later on, as his attorney's deem it advisable, he will prepare a atatement for publication.

Dr. Rhodes has many friends around Newville, who vouch lor his inno- as the business of the old firm must cence. Oue of them was heard to say to-day that the Doctor's arrest was an outrage and a shame, and that it had been superinduced by a notoriously unreliable citizens of the town, who could not be credited on oath. Many express confidence that Rhodes will

Don't worry. Don't run in debt. Frankfort in a few days on a visit to Don't trifle with your health. Don't try experiments with medicines, Don't waste time and money on worthless compounds. Don't be persuaded to take a anhstitute for Ayer'a Sarsapaillia. It is the best of blood-

BEAVER DAM.

Rev. Wilson the new pastor preached in the Metbodist Church Sunday

at II o'clock. The social given by the R. E. G's. and O. H. J's in Study Hall last Saturday evening in honor of the boarding students was enjoyed by all press

Mr. A. M. Hunt visited his consin Mr. Gordon Young of Rockport last

Miss Maud Monroe left Sunday for Louisville where she will visit friends. Mr. Frank Hayes and sister, Miss Lesta, Roc hester spent Sunday with their alster, Mrs. J. P. McKenaey. A crowd oi young folks apent Sun-

day in Cromwell. Miss Lufa Walker apent Saturday and Sunday at her home in the coun.

Miss Anns McKenney has been sick for the past week, but is now ahle to be out.

Mr. Carl Taylor, who eatered school here last week, has been quite aick, he is now improving some. Misses Mamie Duncan, Maggie

Kelly and Maggle Smith visited their homes last Sunday. Miss Bettie Likens and Rev. John Likens, Arnold, and Miss Gertie Tich-

enor, Point Pleasant, matriculated Miss Fannie Barnes speat Sunday and Monday in Hartlord with her

sister, Mrs. Shelby Taylor. Misses Lottie Barnard and Sadie Anatin spent last Friday night in Inxon, Ky., and Mrs. M. E. Crow, of Taylor Mines.

Mias Mollie Duncan, who has been visiting relatives at this place and carry a much larger stock than they Hartford for the past two months, returned to her home in Morganfield my was performed by Rev. G.H.Suma

Miss Ella McBeath, Leitcefield

help "The Suaday Conse and

Pablic Sale. On Saturdsy, February 1, 1896, at luneral, alter which the remains were within two minutes alter stock is him, at Hopkinsville. Dr. Stanley JNO. B. FOSTER.

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JARNAGIN-TAYLOR.

The Marriage of two Popus lar Young People.

Yesterday at 2 o'clock Prof. R. C. rnagin, teacher of the Rosine Select chool, and Mias Annie M. Taylor, of lorton, were united in the holy, bonds f wedlock, Rev. Jo. Rogers officiating, in the presence of a large number of admiring friends and relatives the residence of the bride's mother. This is a culmination of a courtship extending over aeveral years, ud unites two happy hearts and worhy young people for lile.

Prof. Jarnagin is well known to our eople, having been a prominent teacher for several years, hesidea taking active part in focal politics. He is a brother of Rev J. C. Jarnagin, and is a worthy young gentleman in every respect. His bride ia the daughter of the late L. L. Taylor, who was a prominent citizen of the county, and is a young lady possessing all the traits of true womanhood. She baa been a prominent teacher of the county for some time and comes of one of the oldest families in the State, well educated, a happy spirit and is a fit companion lor the young gentleman lers congratulations to Mr. Jarnagin and his fair hride and wishes for them peace and tranquil joy all along the uneven journey of lile.

missolution Notice. The firm of Stevens & Rial has this ny been dissolved, B. P. Rial retiring and L. B. Stevens retaining the husiess at the old Stand. Parties indebt to the firm of Stev-

ens & Rial will please settle at once, now be settled. L. B. STEVENS, Jan. 28th 1896. B. P. RIAL. Estray Notice.

Taken up as an estray hy Claude Tinner, living about three miles South-west of Whitesville, Ky., in Prof. II. C. Truman has just closed be discharged at the preliminary uary, 1896, one white and speckled Ohio county, on the 27th day of Jan erop and underbit in each ear and appraised hy G. L. Evans at \$5 00. Glven under my hand this January 27, 1896. . . A. S. AULL, J. P. O.C.

For National Delegate. The In-and-About Kentucky colun of the . Courier-Journal last Friday contained the lollowing notice of our fellow-townsman and Republican

worker, Hon. J. S. R. Wedding. The Hon. J.S.R. Wedding, of Hartlord, Ky., who is a candidate lor delegate from the Fourth district to the National Republican convention, is one of the leading lawyers of the Hartlord bar, and is a member of the law firm of Glenn & Wedding. Mr.



Wedding is an enthusiastic Republican, and has done vallant service for his party. He stumped the Fourth district in 1892 in the interest of the National ticket, and has served three years as chairman of the County Republican Executive Committee. He is a fluent speaker, and stands in the forefroat of Kentucky orators.

Widow of Mon. Wesley Crow, Wedaesday's Owensboro Messepgen says: "Dr. W. Campbell, of Ohio county, were married yesterday riorning in the parlors of the Rudd I use and lelt at noon for Dixon, where they will reside. The ceremomers. Dr. Campbell is a prominent practitioner of Webster county and is sixty years old. Mrs. Campbell is the widow of the late Hon. Wealey member of the legislature of 1891-2-3, and is in her filtieth year. This is h I third venture in matrimony. Mr. C. Campbell, of Louisville, a son o Dr Campbell, was present at the edding."

Exposure to cold, damp winds. may n sult in pneumoaia unless the system is kept invigorated with · Hood's Sar-

Dr A. F. Stauley, of Render, has been appointed Third Assistant Physician at the Western Lunatic Aaypointment will meet with the bearty approval of a large number of people. He is a son of Capt. A. B. Stanley, of Rochester, Ky.

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less than £600,000, were made from South Africa. In 1894 the production was nearly \$40,000,000. It is estimated that works under wey and contemplated will produce \$100,000,000 per year. Less than five years ago Crippie Creek was un

known as a mining comp. In 1692 it produced \$200,000. It is now producing \$1,000,000 per month. Two old men, tired out and almost hopeless, not nany years since clung desperately to a small hola n the ground which showed some traces of gold, That hole has since yielded over \$2,000,000.

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BARONESS' PAT RETORT.

She Did No! Want the Whole Pig, But Simply The Kanckles.

Baroness Berenenyi, who has brought

sult against Mrs. William K. Vander-blit, played a short engagement in an

uptown music hail last winter, says

the New York Sun. She was to be seen

during only one week, and her man-

agers at the end of that time forfelted

their privilege of reengaging her for a longer period. She is a handsome wom-

nn, and used to appear first in the coe-

tume of u Hungarian peasant, and while

a band of her countrymen accompanied

her she sang welrd songs and induiged

in a few tentative dance steps. After

this she put on a uniform and exhibited

herself in buckskin breeches. She was

a sufficiently satisfying spectacle to

make the eutertalnment diverting, hut

the audiences were not enthusiastic,

Those who were near enough to see

tho stage were charmed, but the bar-

oness' heauty was not so noticeable

from the sents farther back. But a

reason quite removed from her success

or failure led to the sudden close of

her engagement. One night, after the

npplause had been especially faint, the

baroness went into the fover. It was

late, but she was hungry and wanted

something to cut. Pigs' knuckles were

the dish she craved. She must have

them, she told the waiter, and empha-

French, German, liungarian and less

English. But uone were to he had.

Would madnine have a sandwich? But

madame wouldn't. While the discus-

sion was at its highest one of the proprictors came into view. Madame was

not drawing much money to the house,

but she was a lovely woman. So he

listened benigniy to her story, but he

had to expialn that plgs' knuckles were

not enough in demand to justify the

proprietors in keeping them. "But If

lent look in his eye, "why, eat me." Maybe this daughter of the Hungari-

an nobility did not care whether or not

she kept her job. Her mind was then

on pigs' knuckies. So she looked at her

"I only like the knuckles," she an-

Then she started out to look for sup-

per somewhere else, and there was a

note for her in her dressing-room the

next night. The management had

taken ndvantage of its privliege to ter-

DOG'S SECOND SIGHT.

Remarkable Occult Power Possessed by a

Fine Deer Hound.

of Arkausas, is a great hunter, and has a fine deer hound, Dan, of which

he is justiy proud. A few days ago

Mr. Meachamp was going squirrel liunting, and in order to keep Dan at

home he was compelled to tie him up.

finding his master was obdurate he

Ft last lay quite peacefully hefore his

kennel all day.
At live o'clock in the afternoon, how

ever, when Mrs. Meachamp was begin-

ning to look for her husband's return.

she went not to see what was the mat-

she could do nothing to pacify him, and

broke the rope and bounded away over

gone probably haif un hour when he

came running back, panting und al-most breathiess, with his master's hat

Mrs. Meachamp became at once

ainrmed, and culling her son they set

but to find Menchamp, the dog all the

time bounding along in front and leading the way. At last they came upon

Mr. Menchamp iying helpiess in the

woods, where at preelsely five o'clock ho had fallen in a little ditch and

broken a small hone in his leg. The

dog's knowledge of the secident at

the very moment of its occurrence

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the London docks is nearly 17 acres in

One of the celebrated wine vaults of

of this is beyond dispute.

extent.

nost Incredible, but the truth

L. C. Meachamp, fiving on the edge

minnte her contract without notice.

"I don't care anything for

manager with u withering glance.

the whole pig."

nre hungry, my dear baroness," he said, with a gentle smile and benero-

SNAKE IN THE HOUSE.

McCannon's Pot Was Quite Friendly with Strangers.

But a Cusual Visitor from the East Objected to Sleeping with It - The Hepille Colled Around The lirnnimer's Ankles.

Thomas McCannon, who represents a New York firm, and lives in Jersey City, met with an experience the other week near Binghampton, Minu., that nearly whitened his raven locks. McCannon, whose business lies among the country merchants and rural districts, engaged n vehicle and drove to a hamlet near New Milford. Hie reached his destinntion, but his stay was unexpectedly protracted, and dusic had failen when he ngain found idniself on the homeward road. Thicker and thicker grew the blnekness, the sky was overeast, not a star visible, and the prospect of a heavy rainstorm imminent.

Under these conditions he missed his

road, and ufter a alrive of several miles through a forest highway ended ahruptly in a dense undergrowth. In the distance he saw the twinkie of a light, and fastening his horse to a tree he made his way in that direction. It proved to come from a cable of roughly hewn boards and logs. A summons brought the occupant to the door. He was an old man with the peculinr vernacular of the mountaineer of northern Pennsylvania, and when McCannon explained his predicament he warmly welcomed him to his hut. The only accommodation he could offer the horse was a shaky lean-to at the renr of his dwelling, but here the animai was stabled on a bed of lenves. There was but one couch in the shouty. This stood behind u rough partition, and, after serving his guest with a lunch of cold partridge and corn bread, be signified his Intention of releasing the bed to him and sleeping in the large room beside the log fire. McCunnon gratefully

lous to his surroundings.

How long the siept he cannot tell. He thinks it was about midnight, but It was probably nearer daylight, when he was awakened by a cold, claminy sensution at his feri. The binnket had slipped partially off, ami as a ray of

accepted the offer, and was soon obliv-



moonlight shone through a rift in the clouds his blood froze with horror as he observed a jarge simke cojjed upon lils unkles. His first impulse was to spring from the beduml shout for aid. Then the thought crossed his mind tint the pince was infested with rattlers, and a movement on his part might mean certain death. There was only one thing to do; wait perfectly quiet until the old man should awnice and come to his ald. The reptlie remained passive. The secomis seemed to drag like hours, and it seemed as though the unhappy drummer must spring from his couch and shake the slimy walesoff or gofrantic, lie watched the sky fade into the gray which precedes dawn, and as a crimson strenk shot meross the sky there was a movement in the next room and a grizzly head appeared at the uperture which served as a doorway. "Hush," whisperial McCannon, "for

God's sake ibn't speuk or 1 nm a dead

"Wal, what's de matter?" "Look at my feet," whispered Mc-Cannon.

The old man looked and then burst into a laugh. "I swnn of Tommy nin't made yer acquaintance. 111, Tommy, come a hyar." The reptife slowly weiggled from the bed toward the oid man, and McCunnun slowly arose as if

"He's n pet milk snake o' mine," explained the old man, "nd pears ter naile as friendly with strongers as he does with me." Without a word Me-Cannon prose, dressed himself, aml. laying a silver dollar on the table, harssed his horse and started for Binglumpton.

While out on horseback after cattle using to look for her husband's return, some distance north of Harald, S. D., Dan became so unusually restless that Misses Mary Murso and Emma Shuitz, aged 18 and 20 years respectively, siginted six wolves and promptly gave chase in them. After a hard race one of the at last to her utter astonishment he animals was ran down, ami Miss Schuitz dismonnted, armed with a heavy strap the fence and into the wood. He was and backle, to disputeir it. The creature showed tight and caught the giri's hand In his mouth. Her companion came to her assistance, and after a lively skir- in his mouth. mish Miss Schultz coutrived to get his woifship down while her friend tied its The pair then pounded film to death, brought him into town, and re-

celved the bounty offered by the state for the sculp.

lill by a Pariridge. Il. L. James, of Rockviile, Conn., had nn experience recently that he will not on forget. He was driving to Munafield, when a partridge that had been shot by a funter llew into his covered carriage, strilding him full in the face. It stunned him for the moment, and his face was slightly cut. The bird was dead when found by Mr. James, after recovering from the shock,

John Speer entered his 80th year the other day at Wichlita, Kan., and celebrated the event by making a world'a record for a printer of that age, set-ting 10,000 ems in eight hours.

ALMOST A LINOTYPE RECORD. Old Man of Eighty Gives the Boys Point-

Mr. Speer is the pioneer editor of Kansas, but Quantrell burned bis office in the Lawrence massacre, and killed two of his sons, since which time he has been in comparatively poor ciroumstances.

A few months ago he concluded to publish the life of that pleturesque Kansas statesman, Senator Jim Lane. He is now at the work, and has 260 pages out of 400 stereotyped. As an instance of his remarkable memory, he compiling the life of Lanc as he sets the type. He averages 8,000 cms a day. Those who have read the proofs say the history is very correct, and the

literary style quite interesting. Mr. Speer will have no assistance it the work, and he insists on setting ail the type (composing as he goes along) and muking up the forms for the book himself. He has two cases of type at the residence of his son, and he stands un before them eight hours every day Mr. Speer was in the first hatch of emigrants that came from New Eugland to Lawrence to oppose sisvery in Kansas, and was conspicuous both personally and with his pen in the fight for a free state.

USES A OFRCUS POSTER.

Paster's Sensational Announcement of Campaign Against Satan and Sin. Rev. C. M. Starkweather, of the Sherman Street Methodist church, of Milwankee, Wis., who recently attracted a good deal of attention by forming a church club under the name of the Christian Labor union, has a new fad. It is in the form of a circus poster, and announces to the world in language bristling with adjectives that he is going to open a "hundred days' campaign against Satan and sin." The meetings, in the language of the poster, are to be "brief, hright and hrotheriy," and there are to be "solos and sermons," hringing "spirituality" for the church members, "salvation for the working men and friendliness for everybody else." The poster is ornameuted with a picture of lev. Mr. Starkweather, who is a young man of more than ordinary comeliness. He was formerly a reporter in Oshkosh, and in starting his campaign against Satan be has the advantage of knowing something of the game he is gunning after. Iu speaking about his poster he sald: "The object in going fishing is to eatch fish."

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Wade-Rather uncouth title Barnes, the farmer poet, gives to his latest book of verse-"Natural Gas." Butcher-Oli, he's right! There isn't any metre in the whole thing.-Puck. Convincing.

A Gashing Bard.

-I're lost my umhreila four times in the past two weeks. Ribbr-Hmi An umbrella that you can find as often as that can't be very much good.-Roxhury Gazette. A Sure Indication Lacking.

"Hoow do you know?" "They never sit silent for a minutel" -Chicago Record. Not What He Wasled to Say

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SHINKLE CHAPES. A S Tanner and wife, will visit elatives in Owenshoro time week L W. Stewart, Taylor Mines is

risiting the family of V. M. Stewart Miss Mary Woodward is out again after a short idness. Rev. i P. Hicks filled his regular

ppointment at Beulah, Sunday. Quite a large congregation was pres ent, to hear him on haptism He ably discussed the subject but careful-The bound whined and begged, but | ly avoided all expressions that would wound the leelings of those who flid not agree with him.

Aunt Francis Wallace is no better. Miss 't'essie Tichenor, who has been sick for some time, is not improving as rapidly as her many triends desire. The school at Sarvice Hill in charge of A. S. Tunner closed Saturday with appropiate exercises Mr. Tanner will enter school at Fordsville in a short Represent-

Hipsley Riggs is rapidly recovering from a tractured limb which accident happened while hinding wood a lew

The Epwiith League elected R new President and first Vice President Sunday, Miss lante Stewart wis chosen President and Miss Lillie Shaver first Vice President

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